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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director (Support)

SUBJECT : CIA Presentations at Senior War Colleges

Chronology and Action

24 February 1960: Meeting held in the Office of the Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of Defense. Brig. General Edward Lansdale; Capt. Burns Spore, ☐ Mr. Matthew Baird; and Mr. ☐

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CIA Proposal by Mr. Baird - That there appears to be a need for authoritative orientation lectures at senior war colleges in order to officially describe the authority, functions, and activities of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Department of Defense Action - Preparation of a memo from General Graves B. Erskine to:

Assistant Secretary of the Army (MP & RF)
The Director of Naval Intelligence
The Undersecretary of the Air Force
The Director, Joint Staff

(Copy of memo, dated 9 March 1960, attached)

16 March 1960: Response from Lt. General Oliver S. Picher, USAF

National War College and Armed Forces Staff College now have adequate coverage of CIA organization and functions. The Industrial College is interested in expanding its coverage and will communicate directly with CIA.

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6 April 1960: Response from Joseph V. Charyk, Under Secretary of the Air Force

Air War College and Command and Staff College do not require CIA lecture on Organization and Functions, CIA; but would appreciate writeup, to review for possible presentation, of orientation information CIA believes schools should present. Wish to continue present CIA lectures on special subjects.

8 April 1960: Response from Director of Naval Intelligence (Leigh Winters)

Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey; and Intelligence School, Anacostia; interested in possible lecture on Organization and Functions, CIA; Mission CS; and CIA Support of Military. Direct CIA liaison with schools is recommended and authorized.

12 April 1960: Response from Assistant Secretary of the Army (Dewey Short)

Lectures desired at Army War College and Command and General Staff College. Direct communication between CIA and College Commandant requested.

3 May 1960: DTR visited Air University and discussed proposal with representatives of the Air War College and Air Command and Staff College. Proposal accepted, and presentation will be made by Messrs. Lyman Kirkpatrick, Matthew Baird, and [] on 14 July 1960 before the combined faculties of the Air University.

11 May 1960: DDTR visited Army Command and General Staff College. Proposal accepted to:

Explain the place of CIA in the National Intelligence Family

Explain the organization of CIA

Explain CIA support to the Services in establishment and conduct of unconventional warfare.

Lecture outlines being prepared for presentation to faculty representatives in July.

12 May 1960: DDTR visited U. S. Navy Postgraduate School, Monterey. Interested in proposal and also lectures on International

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Communism. The course outline (1960-61) is presently at Naval Headquarters being reviewed. The faculty will request amendment to this course and advise us of action directed by Headquarters.

- 17 May 1960: DTR visited Armed Forces Staff College. Faculty interested and requested a sample presentation. This was scheduled for 13 June and given by [redacted] The result was an invitation to participate in all future courses.
- 6 June 1960: DTR visited Naval War College with DCI. Commandant interested and arrangements being made for scheduling in next course.
- 7 June 1960: DTR visited Army War College. Commandant and faculty interested and desire an orientation presented with an open frankness regarding operational activities.

Summary

It can be safely said that all defense schools which [redacted] and I visited will wish CIA presentations in their 1960-61 courses. We found some hesitancy wherever we went on including a presentation on the Clandestine Services because the service schools did not believe we would be candid enough in our presentation to make it worthwhile. The Air War College and the Armed Forces Staff College both required dry runs.

[redacted] convinced the people at the Armed Forces Staff College that he could give the type of presentation they wanted, and I feel certain that Lyman Kirkpatrick will do the same when we go out to Maxwell Field on the 14th of July. Mr. Dulles's talks at the Naval War College and the Army War College this month "sold" these two institutions without my having to do anything in addition.

Wherever Robert Amory has been speaking he is wanted back, and I propose to use Mr. Kirkpatrick wherever possible on the Clandestine Services presentations and [redacted] on the straight CIA presentations as required.

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Director of Training

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